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LOOKING at the NEWS with Col. Hugh Clark

CONDITIONS are not what they might be, but, thank goodness, there are not nearly so many bankrupt sales.

What degree of eminence must a man attain before his slayer becomes an assassin instead of an ordinary murderer?

New York realtors protest against civic extravagance, but we are willing to wager that they are the very fellows who, prior to 1930, were urging all sorts of expenditure upon the city council.

The idea that judicial salaries in Canada are too low is confined in the main to judges and lawyers. They are not so high as the incomes of some lawyers, of course, but they are high enough to attract first-rate legal talent to the bench. The salary of a judge carries with it a pension on retirement, a feature not to be disregarded. This, combined with a secure income that does not require to be collected or taxed, make a judgeship the prize of the legal profession. Once attained, however, the judge is apt to look back with magnifying glasses on the practice which he sacrificed when he ascended the bench. It becomes much larger and more lucrative—after he becomes a judge. We can remember very few cases where a judge retired from the bench to resume private practice, and in each case the practice was financial and ornamental rather than legal.

Too many have been elevated to the bench because of political service rather than because of their legal standing, but some of these justified their appointment while only a few continued to give unnecessary additional evidence that they owed their appointment to party service. It does not happen so frequently now, but in the past a good many lawyers would undertake to be candidates in hopeless ridings and if the party was successful they were claimants for judgeships. A Buffalo attorney, visiting a Canadian city, was contrasting American institutions with Canadian, always to the disadvantage of the latter, but he was condescending enough at last to admit that we have a much better judicial system. To his surprise a Canadian dissented, but the Buffalo man persisted that our judiciary is vastly superior and that Americans freely admitted it. "Let's see," said the Canadian. "Most of your judges have to be elected, haven't they?" Receiving a reply in the affirmative, the Canadian said, "Well, in Canada, most of our judges have to be defeated."

Many years ago, it was thought that bleeding was good for a person. That notion has been discarded, but another has taken its place, viz., that it is quite all right to bleed the country.

"We often wonder if those Doukhobors are sorry they left Russia. We are."

The question "Who is your neighbor?" may be answered in this way also: The man who plants a garden just as you are starting a henry.

What's the use of worrying about what's wrong with the world. Assume it has gone crazy and let it go at that.

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Vulcan Town Council Hold Regular Monthly Session

Important Business Meeting Held at Municipal Office on Monday Evening

A regular monthly meeting of the Vulcan town council was held in the municipal office on Monday evening last, June 6th at 8 o'clock.

Mayor W. E. Butchart presided with all councillors present, viz., W. Brown, W. D. Allan, E. King, H. Ulrich, J. D. McLaggan and J. Wolfe. Secretary-treasurer A. J. Flood was also in attendance.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A number of accounts were presented for payment and of these all were passed but two. These being held over for itemization.

Correspondence was then read. A letter from the Oddfellows' hall management with regard to the consideration of exemption from assessment and taxation of the property and building was read. Councillor King read correspondence he had sent and received in regard to this matter. After much discussion it was moved by E. King that in view of the letter he had received, that no action be taken on this matter. Motion carried.

The sanitary report from the Okotoks-High River health district regarding conditions in the town was read. The report was very favorable with the exception of two or three items that were immediately attended to. On motion of Councillor Wolfe, the sanitary report was accepted and filed.

A letter was received from J. F. Trevelthick regarding the purchase of lots 9 and 10 in block 3, in the town of Vulcan. Moved by councillor King that these lots be priced for cash at \$300 and on terms at a cash payment of 25 per cent. the amount with interest at 8 per cent. Motion carried.

Remittances were received from a number of elevators in payment of taxes, but amounts remitted did not cover the taxes on basis of this year's assessment. On motion of Councillor King credit was given these elevator companies to the amount of the cheques.

Applications for the advertised position of town man were then read, these being 14 in number. After ballot by the councillors and considerable discussion as to the abilities of the applicants it was moved by Councillor Ulrich that R. H. Weale be given the position. The motion was carried unanimously.

Moved by Councillor Brown that Mr. Weale's duties be outlined as sanitary inspector, weed inspector, pound keeper and all other duties of a town man including scavenger. Motion carried.

Moved by Councillor King that R. H. Weale's duties commence on July 1st. This motion was later withdrawn on learning that the present town man has two weeks holiday forthcoming. It was decided to leave the matter of commencement of these duties to the decision of Mayor Butchart, A. J. Flood and Mr. Fletcher.

George Buck appealed to the council in person with regard to the assessment of the business property of Buck & Howson's. Although it was too late for an appeal of this nature for this year it was decided on motion of Councillor Wolfe that an adjustment be made along these lines as regards the time the building was incapacitated.

Mr. Fletcher was present and asked the council for recommendations while in the services of the town of Vulcan. A motion that this matter be left in the hands of Mayor Butchart was carried.

Much discussion was held over the license fees charged to hawkers and peddlars, and matters regarding the milk by-law.

Moved by Councillor Wolfe that Ed. Kehr be allowed license for milk route for the balance of the year pro rata. Motion carried.

It was decided that the grandstand at the ball park be repaired and that the fence surrounding the playground, tennis court, be erected and placed in shape again. Work will commence at once on these matters, as will the work on the streets of the town.

The motion by Councillor Allan that the second reading be given by the by-law to provide exemption from taxation and assessment the B.E.S.L. property was withdrawn. It was then moved by Councillor Allan that matter re the B.E.S.L. by-law be taken up with the Dept. of Municipal Affairs. Motion carried.

On motion of Councillor King the meeting was adjourned until Monday June 20th when by that time correspondence will be received on the matter and will be further dealt with.

Anniversary Services at United Church

At the United Church Rev. A. Rennie, B.A., of High River, ex-president of the Alberta Conference, will conduct the anniversary services of Vulcan United Church next Sunday, June 12th.

11 a.m., Rev. A. Rennie. Special music by the junior choir. Mrs. A. E. White leader.

Sunday school meets at the close of the service, when Mr. Rennie will speak to the boys and girls.

7:30 p.m., Rev. A. Rennie. Special music by the senior choir including a duet by Mrs. A. E. White and Miss Beulah Walker "Bells Over Jordan." Solo by Miss Hartwig and an anthem by the choir. Everybody welcome.

LOCAL ITEMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Ensign at the local hospital on Monday, May 30th, a daughter.

Next league ball game, High River at Vulcan, Friday night, June 10th. Game starts at 6:15.

Mrs. H. J. Mabey is at the present time visiting with friends and relatives at Toronto, Ontario.

Miss Mabel Hanson of Champion was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graham.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kuykendal at the Vulcan municipal hospital on Monday, May 30th, a son.

Mrs. Jack Elves and Mrs. Roy Elves of Cayley were visitors at the home of R. L. Elves on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monkman accompanied by Mrs. W. Peterson, journeyed to High River on Friday evening last to view the flood at that point.

Bill Donald, who formerly worked for the Vulcan Bakery when under the management of Colin McInnes, has returned to Vulcan and is back on the job at the same place. This time under the new management of H. Wheeler.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church are holding an anniversary supper and sale of home cooking in the Sunday school room of the church on Saturday June 11th from 5 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Price for supper 25c. Everybody Welcome!

Mrs. Max Mutz was a Letbridge visitor during the past week end with her husband, Mr. Max Mutz who has bought a service station at that point and is now operating the business known as the Mutz Super Service Station.

Mrs. Don Deveraux left on Saturday morning last for a few weeks visit with her father, Mr. Purcell of Carmanagay after which she will journey to Calgary where, with her husband, Mr. Don Deveraux, will make their future residence.

E. G. McPherson is this week in Lacombe acting as judge for competition between Rebekah degree teams of that district. Due to his experience with the prize-winning Vulcan Rebekah degree team, holders of Naomi Cup, he should fill the position of judge capably.

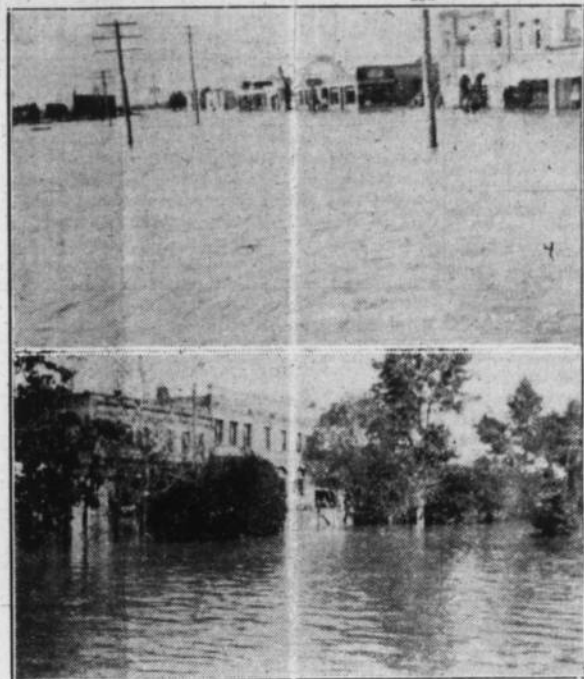
Preparations are being made by Jim Marshall and Colin McInnes to have the golf course mowed. The long grass has been a worry to many players, causing innumerable lost balls and detracting from the interest of the game. The course should be in good shape by next Sunday.

The baseball game on Wednesday evening, June 1st in the Oddfellows' hall was well attended, although the heavy rainfall kept many home. This event was supposed to be a grand finale to the baseball tournament billed for that day, but it was a case of rain—no game. The music was supplied by our popular dance orchestra Joe Tomte and his gang.

With the decision of the town council to accept R. H. Weale's application for the position of townman, will come increased interest in the musical circles of Vulcan. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weale will take up residence shortly and at the present time have their household effects stored in town. They will be welcomed back by everybody.

Although the Vulcan senior baseball team, due to adverse weather conditions were forced to postpone their tournaments schedule for May 24th and June 1st, are facing the weather smilingly and have up to the time of writing managed to play two ball games, one at Champion and the other at Nanton, so far this week. Reports of these games appear in another column.

RECENT FLOOD SCENES AT HIGH RIVER



Scenes showing Railway street, as viewed from the C.P.R. station on the morning of June 2. Lower picture shows old Royal Bank block Elks' block, etc.—By courtesy Morning Albertan, snapshots by Ewart Browne.

CHAIRMAN HEARS APPEALS

W. D. Spence, chairman of the Alberta Assessment Commission of Edmonton, was in Vulcan on Tuesday, May 31st and in the afternoon of that day at the municipal office, held a court for appeal cases of assessments of the town of Vulcan. Some six or seven cases were heard, but as to the results of these we can give no information as the authorities have not heard from the department since the chairman of the commission made his visit.

KIRKCALDY NEWS

Master Bruce Middleton had the misfortune to strain his foot the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boose on Sunday.

Mrs. MacLean of Rockyford and Mrs. Chapman from Calgary spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Middleton.

Mr. Robert Robbie and Mr. Alfred Roebuck left by car for Edmonton on Thursday where they will visit with friends and the latter's daughter, Mrs. T. J. Watts.

The Kirkcaldy baseball team have shown they know how to play ball. They have brought home many victories. Watch for schedules of games. Come out to see the games. Show your appreciation of your team by giving them the hip, hip, hurrah!

LOMOND NEWS

Mr. A. Jensen is a patient in Vulcan Municipal Hospital.

Mr. H. Elves of Calgary was a business visitor in Lomond on Monday.

Eyremore W.M.S. took the service on May 29th. Rev. S. Pike was in Edmonton attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asseltine and daughter Miss Lorraine, spent Sunday in Carmanagay with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clements.

Lomond baseball boys journeyed down to Lake McGregor at the dam and played ball with Yetwood. The score was 8-5 in favor of Lomond.

Lomond ladies' softball played a return game with Travers on May 29th at Lake McGregor, the score being 13-1 in favor of our home team.

Lomond community club met at the home of Mrs. F. Taylor on June 2nd with Mrs. Wm. Newton, the president in the chair. Roll call was answered with pioneer experiences and a picnic was arranged for at a later date.

Miss McIntyre of Olds Agriculture School was in Lomond on June 2nd and demonstrated dry cleaning to the W.I. girls and a great many ladies were out. While in Lomond Miss McIntyre visited with Mrs. J. Martin.

Miss Eileen Lawson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawson had a birthday party on June 1st when she entertained eleven little folks. The table was decorated with streamers and flowers and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

We are having lots of rain with a very heavy shower at the time of writing. A great many of the farmers are not through ceeding their coarse grain. Kassim Sobb reported that he had 30 acres under water.

Lomond Sunday school and day school held their annual picnic at the school grounds. All kinds of races were pulled off. High School girls played a game of softball against the High School boys, the score being 6-2 in favor of the boys.

Local Baseball Team Wins Opening League Game

Successful Graduation by Local Students

It comes to our notice the successful graduation from the University of Alberta, of Norman and Elinor Jenniohn, brother and sister who have obtained success after their schooling at Vulcan. Norman graduated with the B. Sc., degree and Elinor with the B.A. degree. Congratulations are due these former Vulcan students and the Advocate joins with everyone in giving them same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jenniohn journeyed to Edmonton for the graduation exercises held there recently and all arrived home some time ago. Since this time Norman has accepted a position with the Dominion Government Surveys in the Great Bear Lake area and is now on his way to that point.

LOCAL ITEMS

J. B. Morley was a business visitor in Calgary on Tuesday.

George Wycherly was a business visitor at Golden, B.C. during the week end.

Geo. Gaunt of Kirkcaldy is a patient in the Vulcan municipal hospital due to painful injuries received. He is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Charles Robson Sr., had the misfortune of accidentally falling one day last week causing painful injuries to her hips. She is at the present time a patient in the Vulcan hospital.

The superintendent of the Vulcan municipal hospital wishes to thank the following: United Church for sum of money and shower of utensils last week; Good Deeds sewing circle for donation of a sum of money which will be used to great advantage.

Merchants! Order your counter check books from the Vulcan Advocate. We can supply any style or shape you want at prices as low as any firm. Trade in your home town.

It has been brought to our notice that much damage has been done to some wonderful growth of caragana hedge around town by the carelessness of young boys. These boys should learn to appreciate the beauty of trees and think twice before any damage is wrought.

This week end will see the big Chautauqua tent raised at the familiar spot in Vulcan and the program will open on Monday night with "New Brooms" as presented by the Canadian players. Get your tickets now from any of the sponsors listed on the back of the program booklet.

Game at Nanton Features Close Pitcher's Duel; Team at Champion Sunday

The first league game of the season for Vulcan was a closely fought, exciting pitcher's duel between Charlie Fulton for Vulcan and Lyle Caspell for Nanton. Fulton's nineteen strikeouts should prove a record for the league. It will certainly be a big mark for the rest of the pitchers to overcome. With the exception of the first innings when Nanton collected their two runs, Fulton was the master of the situation. He mixed up his curve and fast ball to good advantage and field his position excellently.

For Nanton young Lyle Caspell turned in a noteworthy performance on the mound by striking out thirteen of Vulcan's batters. But by allowing Vulcan to bunch hits in the fifth innings for two runs and again the seventh for one run, he lost the battle 3 to 2. Eddie Love again did the heavy swinging for Vulcan by diving out a pair of two base hits. Marshall also collected a two bagger. Woodward, Anderson, Murray and Recore consistently hit the ball, while Harper and Flynn must have left their batting eye at home. However, Harper more than redeemed himself with his work on the first sack.

A sensational running catch in centre field by Cliff Anderson and Recore's steady work behind the bat were the other high lights of Vulcans game.

For Nanton the bats of MacKenzie and Haymond proved the only source of trouble to Fulton's speedy slayers while repeated running catches by Laidlaw in centre field saved Nanton a lot of trouble. Mack McKenzie behind the bat for Nanton turned in a hard fighting game. He would be a big asset to any team around the country. Line-ups:

Vulcan—Murray, Marshall, Love, Anderson, Flynn, Recore, Harper, Woodward; Fulton.

Nanton line-up not available.

Vulcan visited Champion on Sunday and after a hectic scoring bee, came home on the short end of a 12-11 score. A number of Vulcan supporters drove down to see the game. And were treated to a variety of heavy hitting and errors. Vulcan team was somewhat disorganized and showed the ill effects of the long lay-off caused by the recent rains. They did not use any of the regular pitching staff. But Doug Steele of the telephone construction crew took over the mound duty and turned in a very creditable performance. Champion will be back for the return game so watch for the dates.

VULCAN W.I. REGULAR MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Vulcan W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. George Monkman on Friday, June 3rd.

Meeting was opened by reading the creed and saluting the flag, Mrs. Wm. Peterson, vice-president occupying the chair in the absence of the president. General business was transacted and arrangements were made for a social afternoon tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Peterson on Friday, June 10th at 3 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

After the business session of the meeting was disposed off, all sat down to an enjoyable lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Monkman and Mrs. Peterson.

U. F. A. Picnic Association Annual Organization Meet

Lake McGregor Branch Make Plans for Coming Event, Elect New Officers

The Lake McGregor U.F.A. picnic association held their annual organization meeting at Milo on Saturday, May 28th, with a good crowd in attendance.

R. Shore acted as chairman and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, C. L. Oldfield; secretary, Alex. McIntyre; treasurer, J. K. McLean.

It was decided to hold the annual picnic under their auspices at the Marquis municipal park, Lake McGregor on Wednesday, July 6th, with an admission fee of 25c at the gate. All sports and athletic prizes will be cut accordingly to conform with the gate admission. This retrenchment means a cut of 50 per cent. on all prize monies.

A committee for every department was elected as follows: athletics, Mike Moner; dance, R. Shore; dance supper, Mr. Hulbert; gate, C. L. Oldfield; booths, E. J. Campbell, and horse races, Alex. McIntyre.

The success of this annual event is well known to our readers and comprise a program of athletics, horse races, baseball games, basketball, softball as well as the usual concession booths found at affairs of this nature. The picnic is followed by a dance in the evening in the new Oddfellows' hall with music supplied by a special orchestra selected for the occasion.

The program of events will be printed on the large poster, which is now in the hands of the Advocate job printing department, and will be ready for distribution by the first of the coming week.

At Public Meeting



HON. O. J. McPHERSON
Minister of Public Works of Alberta who will address a public meeting at the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday evening, June 11th, at 8:30 o'clock.

IMPROVEMENTS DELAYED AT LITTLE BOW SWIMMING POOL

The proceeds of the dance May 24 amounted to \$46.00 and the Elks have made arrangements to install dressing rooms and a dam at the swimming pool at the Little Bow.

Vulcan Oddfellows have donated ten dollars to the fund and the work will commence at the first of next week.

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wood."You sit at a wood table or desk on
a wood chair.

"You use a wood pencil.

"You use a match made of wood.

"You smoke a wood pipe.

"You glance at pictures in wood
frames."You wear rayon socks, ties,
shirts, etc., they are made with wood."Cigarettes, confectionery and other
food products are now wrapped in
celophane, made from wood."The records you use on your
phonograph contain wood flour."Certain parts of your radio, also
your auto contain wood flour."The linoleum in your home is
made with wood flour."In your coal-wood mine props
are vital in mining it."A great deal of the twine you
now use is made from paper. Similar-
ly upholstery webbing in your arm
chair is made from twisted paper
twine."The modern ocean steamer con-
tains more wood than the frigate of
Nelson's day."Railways use wood in car con-
struction, ties, bridge timbers and
trestles."Plywood and veneers and the
many composition board with their
thousands of uses are made from
wood."The modern steel skyscraper uses
more wood during construction than
the buildings constructed before the
inception of the steel structure."Wood boxes and cases are used
for packing of almost every com-
modity existing."**The Vulcan Advocate**An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thurs-
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HIGH SCHOOL FEESWhether High School education should be provided as
freely as public school education is a matter of general
discussion in most towns these days. It is an expressed
opinion that the cost of secondary education is dispro-
portionately high, creating too heavy a burden for the gen-
eral taxpayers. In this connection Bassano appears to be
well satisfied with a plan which it has carried on during
the past year. Every Grade IX pupil pays \$10 tuition fee
yearly; Grade X pays, \$20; Grade XI, \$30; and in Grade
XII each pupil pays \$60. The pupils from outside dis-
tricts pay the usual additional fees.This plan appears to meet with approval of Bassano
parents, and undoubtedly must have lessened the school
tax. The fees asked are not heavy, but are sufficient to
remind students that they are not in High School merely
to kill time.When free High School tuition is provided the school
tax falls upon everyone alike, regardless of whether or
not he receives any benefit therefrom. It is not equitable,
in the sense that those who carry in many instances the
heaviest share of tax, reap no benefit, and that those who
receive the greatest benefit often pay little or nothing.The system dates no doubt from the days when a fam-
ily was a badge of glory, and the father of ten was the
man who was doing his noblest duty by his country. There
was need for a Canadian population, and those who were
unable to, or undesirable of adding to the population, were
expected to help along the cause by carrying a goodly
share of educational burden.Now, however, there seems to be a feeling that higher
education has passed all reasonable bounds and the cost
entirely too great for results obtained. Bassano has
evolved a plan which will no doubt exercise a steady
serious influence on students, and which places the burden
of the special service more equitably. The tax is not suf-
ficiently severe to bar many who are determined to secure
an education.**WORK FOR THE YOUNG**Cardston is ever an aggressive district, and the church
leaders in that town have been weighing plans, by which
they may retain the Cardston young people in the com-
munity, as a permanent and powerful factor in the dis-
trict.To retain young people in any small town or rural dis-
trict is something of a problem. A certain number can
be absorbed on the farms, but this number is limited, not
so much by inclination as by farm revenue. The possibili-
ties in the small towns are also very small, and Cardston
is seeking some system of enlarging these possibilities.
It has been considering small factories and industries which
would be closely allied with primary products, and would
absorb some of the growing population. No great original
capital would be required.In this matter, the Lethbridge Herald passes an encour-
aging word. It says: "The world is beginning to wonder
whether the huge city is the road to efficient manufactur-
ing. Henry Ford believes that the factory of the future
will be located in the countryside, where it will operate
possibly in off seasons, with farmers working in the fac-
tories in certain seasons and on the farm at other times."Through Ontario are scattered, small woollen factories
canning plants, cheese factories and so on which make
their goods from the district in which they thrive. Many
specialize in special directions. Alberta seems to have
overlooked the opportunities in this regard, but with the
wide spread of electric transmission it is quite possible
we might do more in the way of small industries located
in villages."Opportunities in this line will have to be developed,
and in a sincere effort to find employment for growing
boys and girls, it is possible that we might open up av-
enues for many kinds of work, hitherto overlooked."Continuing its concern for the boy and girl problem and
their best development, the Cardston News deals a blow
at the present system of secondary education, which it
considers utterly inadequate in the matter of training the
average young person in practical work. It says: "We
are forced to spend money on an educational program
which is unfitting the young people to live in the country
afterward. Our present 'professional' type of secondary
education is devised and perpetuated by professional peo-
ple, unable to train our boys and girls in any other way.
The idea of spending some of our school taxes for prac-
tical vocational training in Cardston, would sound foolish
to officials at Edmonton, and though this is the greatestneed educationally today, it is as far off as the breakup of
the hide-bound bureaucratic system at Edmonton."**A GOOD NEIGHBOR?**The United States is not a good neighbor to Canada.
She is a big, greedy nation, utterly insensible to Canadian
interests and feelings. The sooner Canada realizes the
full truth of this statement and shapes herself accordingly
the better it will be for the Dominion.The United States government, although we are her best
customers, callously closes trade doors in our face, heed-
less of the disturbance thus caused. Recently tariff laws
passed congress preventing exports of Canadian lumber
and Canadian copper to her territory. This is but one of
many similar instances. U.S. tariff laws wiped out Cana-
dian trade of around \$150,000,000 in farm products with-
in the past few years. This last enactment wipes out a
lumber and copper trade of thirty million dollars.The United States is disliked and vilified the world over
because she is as insensible of other nations' interests
and feelings as is one of her fat Iowa hogs. Canada has
been her one good friend and well-wisher, but we might
as well fall in line with the rest of the world nations. Ap-
parently the American Eagle doesn't want friends.The United States Congress would cut Canada's throat,
in a business sense, without the slightest hesitation, if it
would gain a paltry handful of dollars for some piddling
little interest in an obscure state of that union. The United
States has no consideration for Canada. —Hanna
Herald.**HOW CANADA DOES**The following comment on the nationalization of Cana-
dian radio, comes from the Labor magazine, Washington:
"The government of Canada is going to nationalize radio.
Our northern neighbor will have adequate stations, in-
telligently arranged programs and a rigid limit on the
"blat-blah" of advertisers. Above all no one will be per-
mitted to monopolize the air in Canada."The Canadian government is Conservative; ultra Con-
servative. But if any committee of House or Senate pro-
posed similar action in this country, its members would be
denounced as "radicals," "reds," "Bolsheviks." Speakers
and writers for the Radio Trust would dredge the diction-
ary for hard words to throw at such an outrageous effort to
"put government in business" and undermine our "rugged
individualism.""Whereas, in Canada if investigation proves public own-
ership the best way to handle a certain problem, public
ownership comes as a matter of course."The confident courage with which Canada faces facts
and refuses to get excited about theories would work
equally well if extended to other countries. Our own for
example."**WHICH WAY TO TURN**Last November George Coote, Federal member
advocated the Canadian dollar following the standard of
the British pound. He pointed out the obvious advantages
as resulting particularly in our exports to Britain of wheat
and cattle. All are familiar with Mr. Coote's concrete
treatment of this question. The other day, Mayor Bar-
rowman of Lethbridge, speaking before the annual stock-
growers, also urged this necessity, in order that some
measure of profit might come from the difficult cattle
market.Last week, the Financial Post brought up the same
question, not as affecting any particular industry, but as
a basis of monetary relation.In fact some mutual monetary basis must be reached
before the Imperial Conference can have result. It would
seem little use in instituting preferential agreements if
the British standard and Canadian standard were not
identical.The Post states that British finance and industry have
abandoned immediate hope of a workable international gold
standard, and their objective has become a group of coun-
tries, trading with the British pound as common standard
of international value. At the same time each country
would retain its own currency for domestic trade. This
would be the "sterling" bloc and operating first within the
Empire, it might expand through trade treaties to include
Scandinavian countries, the Argentine and so on.This would present two distinct international groups,
the sterling bloc and the gold countries, mainly France
and United States. Eventually some common understand-
ing might be reached between these two groups.It is the opinion of the Post that Britain hopes at the
Conference to establish the British Empire as a nucleus
of the sterling bloc, with eventual expansion. Another ob-
jective is a steady rise in prices in all sterling blocs to
relieve the problems of governments, farmers and other
debtor classes.This presents a pretty problem for Canada. Geography
monetary connection, investments and so on bind her to
United States. On the other hand, every rise in the tar-
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great mountain, which
is the objective of the
riders. Return will be
made through the Valley
of the Rocks; the Golden
Valley; Citadel Pass and
sothrough Sunshine Camp to Banff once more. The
pictures shown above are distinctly interesting and
show Lt. Col. Phil Moore, president of the Trail
Riders, and Mrs. Moore, on camel-back at the
Pyramids, during the world-cruise of the Canadian
Pacific liner "Empress of Britain", in strong contrast
to the cowboy viewing Mount Assiniboine, where
this year's trail ride leads. Inset is H. M. King
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NECESSARY COSTS OF GOVERNMENT

Enormous Amount Paid Out in War Pensions and Old Age Pensions

What do Governments do with all the money? To people who constantly ask this question we suggest an examination of a return tabled in Parliament recently. What it shows is that for pensions alone Canada last year paid out \$65,636,268. More than a million and a quarter dollars each week.

War pensions alone are now taking over \$46,000,000 annually. And on top of that there are Old Age pensions, pensions for retired civil servants, pensions for retired judges, pensions for others.

All of us asked for these pensions, supported them. No one, certainly begrudges the pensions that go to war veterans. But it is well that, occasionally, we be reminded of what we are doing, of the money that is involved.

The are people who want to have their cake, yet eat it. They are for all sorts of Government and state services, for all sorts of social and progressive legislation, yet they are the same people who are forever crying out that Governments should economize.

The truth is that in the matter of nearly three-fourths of the money it pays out, the Dominion Government can't economize. Can't economize, that is, unless Parliament repeals Parliament's own statutes. The Government can't cut on war or old age pensions, can't cut on the interest on the public debt (which is about \$120,000,000 a year) can't cut on a score of other things.

Sometimes we think it a great pity that the average citizen lacks time and inclination or perhaps opportunity, to read the public accounts. If he could read them it might make him a little less critical of government expenditure, perhaps a little less inclined to shout for every proposal that somebody makes for some new legislation that involves new government expenditure.—Ottawa Journal.

TABLE HINTS IF IF YOU NEED THEM

Only guests with the steadiest nerves should attempt eating peas with a knife.

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If you will smoke at the table, you'll have to take it for granted the others are childless.

The newest soup absorbers pay for themselves in reducing the cost of dry cleaning waitcoats.

When in doubt, help yourself first. Otherwise someone else takes what you want.

The bashful may be the best liked, but they get the least.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAYSIDE

Man was born to sorrow—when he gets too old to fall in love he gets the gout.

Sport gives the mind holiday and stops you masticating the ponderous thoughts of life and its perplexities. Ability without enthusiasm—and you have a rifle without a bullet.

The surest way to be happy is to get so busy that you have no time to be unhappy.

Play fair, be square, and you will find more sport in living, and less fear in dying.

Lord Derby's Nephew Weds



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Here is Frederick Stanley, nephew of Lord Derby, as he left St. Margaret's church in London, with his bride, the former Ann Collins, niece of the Duke of Roxburgh.

GOOD FEELING IN MUNITION WORLD

Munition Makers Care Not What Nation So Long as They Sell Shot and Shell

Whoever may lose during a war, the munition makers are safe. Their services and goods are at the command of any nation hostile or otherwise, that wants them. So says Willis Abbot in the Christian Science Monitor. He speaks of the World War.

"The German Krupp needed nickel, and it was furnished by the French nickel syndicate; it was shipped from New Caledonia to Norway and then to Germany. Copper was handled similarly, with participation of the English firm, Vickers.—Again, Krupp sold to Vickers a patented fuse and the British fleet at Skagerrack used optical instruments supplied by German firms during the war. In their Newark works, the Austrian Skoda Works manufactured cannon for Russia. French and British soldiers could die at the Dardanelles with the consolation that arms and munitions manufactured in their own countries brought them a hero's death, for Vickers had supplied the Turk plentifully. During the war, as the French deputy, Chouffet, reported in the Conference of Explosives Manufacturers of all warring countries worked harmoniously in Switzerland. For many months entire trainloads of chemicals were shipped from southern France to Switzerland, to be returned to France, later in the form of phosphoric acid for killing of French soldiers. In January, 1915, 200,000 kilograms of cyanide were shipped from France to Germany. On the other hand, the barbed wire in which thousands of Germans died before Fort Daumont was furnished one month before the attack by a German firm. Spies are shot without mercy. The men who sold poison gas to the enemies of their country went unwhipped of justice!"

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BILL ON RADIO PEACE REIGNS

Nationalized System of Radio Control Unexcelled Over the World

The Radio bill is on a fair way to its final stages, with no dissenting voices raised. It aims to establish a Canadian radio broadcasting commission to control a nationalized system. The three commissioners would get a salary of \$12,000 for the chairman and \$10,000 for the two others. One commissioner will be French speaking and one a radio engineer.

Canadian control of Canadian broadcasting is assured without foreign interference, with each province having something to say in program selections. As an indication of the harmony of spirit that hovered over the house of commons while radio was being discussed, Prime Minister Bennett accepted certain proposals made by Major Power, Liberal of Quebec, and the Prime Minister also asked that Liberals present a list of men acceptable to them as members of the commission.

Try a classified advt. It pays. Stephen Leacock has resigned from the Royal Society of Canada owing to personal economies.

At the Ontario Health Conference it was stated that state medicine only will prevail, and preventive medicine will be the big field, fifty years from now.

The world's wheat acreage is increased this year by 7,000,000 acres. Increases are in Argentina, Australia, Russia and United States, with a Canadian decrease of 1,000,000 acres.

2 MILLION HOMES WITHOUT CRADLE

This is True of Britain and Also True of France, Germany and U.S.

Look at America—5,000,000 marriages without a baby; Germany has 4,000,000; Britain 2,000,000; and France 2,000,000.

Many sociologists blame Britain's low birth rate on the selfishness of young middle class couples. These amusement-seeking men and wives, it is argued, prefer owning a car to rearing a family.

Britain, the traditional centre of home life and parental love, is fast becoming a country of lonely hearths. The figures for England and Wales show that the proportion of childless marriages was doubled in the ten years from 1911 to 1921.

In 1911 the proportion was 16 per cent. of all marriages. In 1921 it was 32 per cent. and now, at the present day, 38 per cent. of all marriages are childless.

"The problem is one of the most serious in the world today," said Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter. "The whole trouble is that the mentally unfit are allowed to go on breeding without limit at the expense of the intelligent people."

"The best types of people—the people who should be reproduced—are so taxed to keep the unfit that they cannot afford to have children themselves."

"Her Ernest. Kahn, the German economist, makes a grave prophecy about his own country."

Going on at the present rate, he says, Germany's population will have decreased by 15,000,000 in 1935.

America, the country with the most luxurious standard of living in the world, has had the most marked increase in childlessness. The movement is not linked up with the war as it is in the European countries, but began as far back as the middle of last century.

A NEW WAY TO SETTLE THE BILLS

How to Decide Which Bills Should be Paid First

A bill-collector who goes around annoying people had a bad time the other morning at one door he kicked on. When the man of the house appeared, and was handed the bill, he plainly showed his annoyance. "Listen, my man," he told the collector. "On the second of every month my wife takes all the bills and drops them into the waste-basket. I blind-fold her, and she takes a big stick and stirs, and stirs. When all the bills are nicely mixed up, she draws out five of them. Those five we pay. Now do you know what will happen to you if you keep on bothering us with that bill of yours?" He glared and the collector winced. "You won't even make the waste-basket, that's what'll happen!" The collector said he was sorry and that he would like very much indeed to have his bills put in the waste basket, and went away.—The New Yorker.

We were glad to read the other day where a man said, "There is enough Canadian in me to carry out the job." We have heard people say things showing pride in their English, Irish, or Scotch ancestry, but here is a man comes out and boasts about qualities purely Canadian, and he is to be admired for saying something we all feel. There was a time when Canadians had an inferior complex, but that day is gone as it should be, for we have heredity, environment and training to place us in the front rank.—Kincairdine News.

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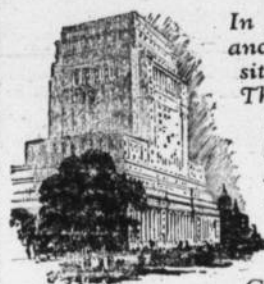
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SECOND DAY

AFTERNOON—Prelude: The Night-Hawks. Lecture: "The Five Year Plan—Success or Failure"—Dr. J. H. Rubin, native born Russian, an eye witness of the Revolution, will tell how Russia affects Canada in wheat exports.—Admission 50c.

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umphs in Rome, Florence, Budapest. Nothing finer in a musical programme.—Admission 50c.

EVENING—Prelude: Musical—The Garay Sisters.

Lecture: "Altitudes and Visibility"—Judge Geo. D. Alden. Years on the bench and speaking throughout different parts of the Empire have given him a supreme place on the platform.—Admission 75c.

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Looking at the News with Col. Hugh Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

Next to the atrocity of the crime itself comes the attitude of the American daily press towards it. The crime was viewed with abhorrence, of course, but the daily newspapers acted as if they had proprietary rights in it as raw material for a saleable product which was their specialty. Hundreds of reporters, feature writers and cameramen were dispatched to the scene and, in numbers diminishing with the waning interest, they remained there, cluttering the highways and fields and roosting on the fences. Police, detectives and intermediaries were trailed in their every movement. Reporters, spurred on by their news editors, demanded to know this, that and the other thing. Col. What's His Name, chief of New Jersey police, had to give them daily conferences. They submitted interrogations in writing and then objected to the answers or lack of answers. If the child were alive for a few days or weeks after the abduction, which is possible, they make contact with the kidnappers and return of the child impossible. When the baby was found dead, the chief's first action was to call them all together in the Lindbergh garage, lock the doors and give them the story. The press has often helped discover crime and apprehend criminals, but in this case it was a nuisance to the Lindberghs and the police and an obstacle to the return of the child alive.

Is it not natural for a \$75,000 a year man to live and spend in the grand manner and think in tens of millions? No one in Canada should be paid a higher salary than the prime minister. He has the biggest job in the country, yet there are railwaymen and general managers of banks, insurance companies, trust companies and industrial corporations who have larger salaries. This would appear to be an opportune time for shareholders to attend annual meetings and ask a few pertinent and embarrassing questions, followed by a logical and appropriate resolution. If the parliamentary restaurant at Ottawa would only pay its way, we could view with composure the prospect of parliament taking over radio with a view to running it on a self-sustaining basis.

Every little while one reads letters in the newspapers charging Canada with shameful default in carrying out promises made to her soldiers. The allegation is not fair to Canada, which, with gratuities, increased pensions, hospital and medical treatment and other services, has exceeded the promises made at the time of enlistment. Last year, the pensions bill was \$44,000,000 with \$11,000,000 added for medical, hospital and other services. This year it will be higher. Next year, higher still. Practically all the officials connected with the administration, pension commissions and tribunals, medical boards, etc., are themselves ex-service men who may be presumed to give the applicant in every case the benefit of the doubt. If there are individual cases of neglect, it is due, as Sir Richard Turner has said, to the tribunals being swamped with applications that have little or no merit.

At the Los Angeles frog-jumping contest last week, Budweiser, the frog of Stockton, Calif., leaped into leadership of the world with 13 feet, 5 inches. Twenty thousand people witnessed the feat.

BASSANO HIGH SCHOOL PLAN

Scheme Adopted for Financing High School Tuition in Bassano Successful. Bassano has had one term's experience in a high school special plan, which has proved successful and will be carried on for another year. At a meeting of parents of high school pupils the success of the plan was endorsed, and it was approved.

The levying of fees for financing the high school plan will be on the same basis as its first term of operation. This is as follows:

For the whole term—
\$10 for every grade 9 pupil.
\$20 for every grade 10 pupil.
\$30 for every grade 11 pupil.
\$60 for every grade 12 pupil.

For pupils from other organized school districts attending Bassano high school there will be the usual additional tuition fees.

In addition to the tuition fees paid by parents the school board will receive the government grant of \$3 per teaching day, and amounting to about \$600.

There are now 49 pupils attending Bassano high school. It is estimated that next term there will be not less than 45, with a possible 52.

Parents expressed their satisfaction with the tuition plan, and voiced their approval by voting to continue it another term.

About \$270 is left over from the funds subscribed to the high school plan during the present term. Disposition of this money was one of the important problems to come before the meeting. After some discussion it was decided to rebate this money pro rata to those who had contributed to the fund. The money will not be distributed until receipt of the government grant for this term; probably some time in October.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

B. C. expects a big business from the prairies in vegetables.

It's a foolish husband who makes up his mind to stay in when his wife makes up her face to go out.

The Dept. of Marine is now on the warpath after all who have unlicensed radio sets.

A shipment of wheat from Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will go by Ft. Churchill to France.

Two hundred members of the American Institute of Banking enjoyed a holiday in Banff last week.

A wealthy Chicago bachelor of 78 denies himself all luxuries but has furnished 97,411 meals for poor school children.

The Vancouver Council has passed a by-law providing for the closing of gas service stations between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. on week days. Operators will arrange amongst themselves to have one station in each district open.

Total exports of bacon and ham by Canada to all countries this year to March 31 totalled 7,752,600 pounds compared with 2,013,200 pounds in the first quarter of 1931. For the whole of 1931, exports were 13,668,816 pounds.

After General Pershing had had his teeth removed at a Washington doctor's advice, he heard that his teeth were being sold in souvenir stores in the capital for \$7.50 a tooth. "Famous General's teeth!" Pershing, mad as anything, sent three aides to buy up all they could lay hands on, intent on keeping his morals and his cuspidors out of the grasp of a modishly patriotic public. The aides scurried all over town. Toward evening they came back—with 175 teeth.—The New Yorker.

To add to the contradictions of life the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and the United Church had a run in. At the general assembly in London, an official protest was read from Rev. T. A. Moore, secretary of the General Council of the United Church, protesting against the use of the term Presbyterian Church in Canada and claiming that the Presbyterian Church did not exist. Whereupon some one moved that no fraternal greetings be received from the United Church. With no more to go than that, it looks as if the United Church had an awful nerve and the Presbyterians some temper.

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Johnston's Glo-Coat Floor Finish "Shines as it Dries", 1 pint tins, each . . . 75c

Corned Beef, 12 oz. tin, each . . . 18c
Coffee, A.G., Vacuum Pack, per lb. 39c
Peanut Butter, 13 oz. jar, each . . . 20c
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PRAIRIES CREATE HEAVY BURDEN

Maritime Paper Considers That Prairie Provinces are Getting the Long End

It is always of value to learn the other person's opinion and while the Prairie Provinces are bowed under obvious woes it is not surprising that Eastern provinces think the prairies are getting more than their share of attention.

The Eastern Chronicle of Nova Scotia has a reproving word for all the expenditure on the prairies and the cost to the Dominion. The editorial says:

"Insenible to Maritime rights, Prime Minister Bennett has literally opened the treasury doors to the Western Provinces. In six months from September 1 to March 31, 1932, he handed out to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, no less a sum of over thirty-eight millions, five hundred thousand dollars. This is what the Financial Post (Conservative) says about it:

"Order in council under the unemployment act reveal that during the month of April the three Prairie Provinces cost the Dominion treasury more than \$3,500,000 per week. This strain was placed upon federal resources in a month when, despite the high taxation of the Rhodes budget, the revenues declined (compared with April, 1931) by more than \$1,000,000 per week.

"There is but one explanation. It is that the Prairie Provinces are not willing, if they can find any means of escape, to live within their means, to cut their coats according to their cloth. They are not compelled to do so while the federal government stands ready to give them money, which can ill be spared from the national treasury, and so the mad race of piling up debt continues.

After quoting the above from the Financial Post the Chronicle continues:

"This means that the money of the Maritimes and other Eastern parts of Canada has been taken out of the treasury and with the April payment included, there has been handed over to the Western Provinces nearly fifty million of dollars with the almost certain fact it will never be returned.

"It is like extracting an eye-tooth to get a dollar from Mr. Bennett for the poor and needy in our industrial districts, and the situation exposed by the Financial Post is an absolutely shocking and indefensible one."

ANOTHER VIEW OF WHEAT QUOTA

Will a wheat quota in the British market, for reciprocal preferences on the part of Canada, react unfavorably in the placing of wheat on other markets? This is the disturbing question which has been discussed in a recent U.F.A. issue, which says:

"Over a period of years Western Canada can produce an average surplus of around 300,000,000 bushels of wheat. Under the most favorable consideration Great Britain could hardly be expected to take more than a third of this surplus.

"That leaves 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which must find markets in other importing countries. Will these other importing countries resent the quota arrangement with Great Britain and seek to make trade treaties with other wheat importing countries to the disadvantage of Canada?

"The vice-president of a great Toronto store, returned from Switzerland recently, brings back this message: 'Tell your folks at home that in future we are going to elect to buy our wheat where we can sell our merchandise.' That is the spirit of Europe these days—to buy from those who buy from them.

"So Canada, while eager to obtain as great a portion of the British wheat-buying as possible, has also to remember the 200,000,000 bushels of wheat she must sell outside of Great Britain. The markets won for Canadian wheat on the basis of its quality cannot be ignored. An inter-empire trade agreement that would result in the loss of other important buyers of Canadian wheat would not be advantageous."

NOT TOO LATE TO BEGIN AGAIN

Replanting Should Bring Good Gains, With Fine Weather

If for some reason or other no garden has been started yet it is not too late to put in many flowers and vegetables. Of course, if possible, use started plants instead of seed with those long season things like tomatoes, cabbage, egg plants, celery and cauliflower among the vegetables and zinnias, cosmos, petunias, marigolds and a most of other flowers. Then, too, it is advisable to use any short suts within reach, like plenty of commercial fertilizer, and water and cultivation. With later vegetables like corn, beans and melons, this is very little behind schedule and there is no reason why three sowings about a week apart cannot be made. This continuous planting will spread the harvesting season just that much farther. Instead of depending upon leaf lettuce, ordinary radish and spinach, which are among the first crops sown and harvested it would be better to plant Cos lettuce, a self bleaching hot weather sort, which if planted several times at ten day intervals will keep coming on all summer. Instead of the spring radish, the summer sort should be planted and Swiss Chard in the place of spinach. This latter vegetable will produce a summer supply of greens, the leaves being used while the stems may be cooked and prepared like asparagus. Lima beans and chinese cabbage are regularly planted in June.

GENERAL NEWS

Ken Maynard will be in Calgary for the Stampede.

Distributors Ltd., will close their office in Macleod.

It is considered that the menace of grasshoppers is past in Alberta.

Nanton captures the junior basketball cup at the inter-school meet.

The Frank Slide was rolling rocks freely last week but no alarm is felt.

Mrs. Manley Edwards of Calgary was killed by a car, in crossing the street.

The Crown Lumber Co. of Parkland was destroyed by fire last week, loss unknown.

The new Earl of Egmont may decide to make his home at the ranch near Priddis.

It is anticipated that the heavy rains have subdued both grasshopper and cutworm menace.

The new Glenmore dam with its capacious reservoir, prevented a serious flood in Calgary.

A 17 year old Alberta boy was struck by a passing train near Moose Jaw after falling asleep on the track.

About twenty phones were put out of commission when the Okotoks phone office was struck by lightning.

Six carloads of feeder cattle arrived in Nanton from Coutts, consigned to H. C. MacFarlane of the Two Dot.

Large deposits of grasshopper eggs have been found in the Champion district.

Bow Valley M.D. passed a resolution protesting the delay in repairing rural phone service after April 20th storm.

Grant Laidlaw of Nanton says there will be no "bull" in his sale, which will make it different from the Cardston sale.

CANADA SUPPLIES ITS OWN BUTTER

Has Developed in Past Year to Self Supporting Basis

Canada has developed in the past year into an important butter exporting country after supplying its domestic requirements, amounting to around 217,000,000 lbs., instead of having to import butter for its own requirements as in former years. Canada in 1931 is estimated to have produced 224,661,946 lbs. of butter, of which she exported 10,680,500 lbs. Her imports were comparatively negligible to that of other years, amounting to only 2,821,317 lbs. In 1930 the estimated domestic consumption of butter was around 223,000,000 lbs., with domestic production amounting to 185,751,061 lbs., and exports to only 1,180,400 lbs. In last year Canada imported 38,606,055 lbs.

U F A OPPOSES WHEAT QUOTA

Alberta Farm Group Issues Brief for Reference of Economic Conference

Taking a stand against the establishment of a wheat quota within the Empire, and suggesting that the gold standard might be abandoned through out the Empire, or urging in the alternative that parity between the Canadian dollar and the English pound sterling be established, the United Farmers of Alberta Sunday released a memorandum of its executive committee containing these representations.

The memorandum has been sent to other farm organizations with which the U.F.A. is in consultation and to the recent Regina conference. A copy has been sent to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett for consideration in reference to the Imperial Economic Conference to be held in July.

The U.F.A. points out that Western Canada depends for its livelihood upon agriculture, and that the fact that free access to world markets is essential must be remembered when the economic discussions take place.

Pointing out that only one-third of Canada's exportable wheat surplus is purchased within the Empire, the U.F.A. states that "nothing should be done which would place in jeopardy our access to non-Empire markets," and stating its opposition to a quota system, states that if a preferential tariff system is adopted, care should be taken to prevent "the emergence of any spirit of antagonism which might prejudice the interests of the Canadian wheat producer in foreign markets."

The Alberta farm body is anxious to promote development of primary Canadian industries "to establish quality and ensure continuity of supply satisfactory to the British consumer." Marketing also should be discussed at the conference. It was suggested a Canadian marketing board and an Empire board and an Empire board of wide scope be set up.

Referring to the success of co-operative bodies, the U.F.A. suggests that direct exchange of commodities between co-operative organizations of Canadian farmers and British consumers "might be carried on with advantage to all concerned." On the question of economics, the U.F.A. points out that farmers of Western Canada have been badly hit, that they have become involved in serious indebtedness, an indebtedness which "cannot possibly be liquidated at present prices."

On the question of a monetary policy, the farm body asserts that tariff adjustments or other trade policies would not be sufficient to remove the depression, that the present system has failed to distribute to the consumer purchasing power sufficient to buy the total products of farm and factory.

United Farmers of Alberta feels that as a practical measure parity of exchange of the Canadian dollar in relation to the English pound sterling should be adopted, to be maintained by authority of the federal government, and that "in general the gold standard be abandoned as the basis for currency within the British Empire."

GENERAL NEWS

An editor in a neighboring province has just received a capital prize of \$1,000 from one of the big magazines for giving the best answer to the following question: "What my town needs most." The editor's prize-winning answer was: "Six or eight funerals rightly placed."—Blairmore Enterprise.

From Vegreville Observer—Archie Matheson, M.L.A., took umbrage at the Observer's statement that he, Archie, had not been in Vegreville for many moons. Mr. Matheson says he was in town a whole day just two weeks before the Observer thus slammed him—and he wants to know what we are going to do about it. We do not question Mr. Matheson's veracity in the least. If he says he was in town, then he was in town, but we didn't see him and as a rule, we can spot him a mile off without trouble. There's only one Archie Matheson—Thank God.

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